# THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Extended Debates in Both Houses of Congress Yesterday.

The Freedmen's Bureau in the Senete and the Representation Basis Amendment in the House.

Interesting Proceedings Over the Former Matter.

Various Amendments Set Up by Mr. Davis and Bowled Down by the Republicans.

Mo Decisive Vote Reached on Either Question.

Report of the Senate Judiciary Committee Against Repealing the Test Oath.

Presentation of a Woman's Rights Petition.

Seneral Terry Forbids the Enforcement of the Virginia Legislature's Vagrant Act.

He Says It Would Revive Slavery in a Worse Form than Ever.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, 1866. bill to enlarge the powers of the Freedmen's again held a distressing monopoly of the Senate and at one time promised to hold it enthrailed the entire night. Both sides agreed, prior to a

ee this morning without demur.

in the House to-day without arriving at any conclusion thereon. Mr. Stevens has determined to give the deaters loose rein, and will not press the pretion so long as members manifest a disposition to talk.

Sight distinct and well defined speeches were made, only one of which—a weak one by an Illinois member. ras in favor of the passage of the amendment and ally reported by Mr. dievens. The original has been so plantered with amendments and suggestions that tions side of the House, enumerated its faults and pro-posed his substitute. Members from both sides gathered about him in the sistes and listened to his clear state-ment with intense interest. Thad, Stevens and Mr. Conkling, the godfathers of the amendment, were the saly once bold enough to question the position of the eloquent gentleman. Mr. Shellabarger's suggestion is that representation be based upon the number of male on is very unfortunate in its first report.

The Senate indulged to-day in one of its periodical The Senate indulged to day in one of its periodical attacks upon the report of its proceedings furnished by the Associated Press, and, as usual, concluded there was no way of having justice done. The trouble evidently grows out of a prevailing misunderstanding among certain honorable gentlemen that the Associated Press despatches are intended to be fully as complete as the official report of the Congressional Globs. They are therefore surprised and frequently provoked that their comarks upon certain questions in the direction of the Associated Fress reporters, not of national importance, are not even synopsized, but omitted. The Sonate is par-ticularly slow to comprehend the nature and system of the above reports, and will doubtless soon enter upon an

THE PARSA REPORTS OF PROCEEDINGS IN CON-

Senator Kirkwood, of Iowa, elected to his an unex-pired term that Secretary Harlan succeeds, took the outh and was introduced to his seat in the Senate this morning.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in answer to a resolu-tion of the House, gives a list of vessels registered in 3005 as American which have been under foreign flags, and states that a large number of foreign vessels, which had by various means fallen into the hands of the govern-ment, received American registers on being cold to private parties. Some were prizes, and others were account. parties. Some were prizes, and others were assumed to be if American build, from the impossibility of typolog their

THE RECIPBOCITY TREATY.

at the Freasury Department, at which the Secretary of the Treasury, the Committee of Ways and Means and the delegation from the British provinces were to confer in relation to the extension of the Reciprocity treaty.

PRACTIONAL CURRENCY.

REDEMPTION OF SEVEN-THIRTY BONDS

emancipated—a condition which will be but its name.

It is therefore ordereded that no magistrate, civil officer or other person shall in any way or maoner apply or altempt to apply the provisions of said statute to any colored person in this department.

By command of Major General A. H. TERRY.

En. W. Natur, Assistant Adjutant General.

THE BOARD OF ADMIRALS, nentioned in to-day's HERALD as having convened at the Navy Department, is for the purpose of examining into the merits for promotion of officers of the navy and Marine corps who have been in action during the war. CENAUS OF THE COLORED POPULATION OF THE

trict of Columbia have completed the census of Washing ton city, and find therein upwards of twenty-three thou

Dr. Powell starts for North Carolina to-morrow. He is charged with various matters connected with the Treasu-ry and Post Office Departments and the Freedmen's Bu-

TRIAL OF GENERAL BARES.

In the Criminal Court to-day was commenced the trial of Gen. Lafayette C. Baker, against whom there are three indictments based on the complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Cobb, alleging false imprisonment, extortion, assault and robbery, by conveying away from her four United States Freazury notes of the value of fifty dollars each. This is the well known pardon broker case. Mrs. Cobb admitted on the stand that she ; was engaged in this business, and that she had procured three pardons pre-vious to the one which was returned to the President by General Baker, and which the latter had procured for

aleighing to-night.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

COURT OF CLAIMS.

the Judiciary, reported, without amendment, the bill is relation to the Court of Claims. This bill repeals the fourteenth section of the act of March 3, 1983, and allows an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, at any time within ninety days after its passage, in the cases mentioned in the fifth section of said act of 1863, except in cases in which

the opening of the term the first Monday in December, RELIEF OF TEAMER.

Mr. GRUNN, (rep.) of fown, from the Naval Committee, reported the bill to amend the act for the rehef of seamen and others, with amendments, one of which guarda against payment for costs which have accrued

TRACTED IF AID OF THE RESELLION.
Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of Mass., offered a joint resolution,

rt. Sumper, Trumbull, Wade and Wile

Mr. Davis was proceeding with his remarks, when Mr. Hassonicas, (dem.) of Ind., suggested that there could be no opposition to adjournment with an under-standing that a vote would be taken to morrow at three Mr. TREMBELL said he would not object, provided this was the understanding.

The Se nate at five o'clock adjourned.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, 1866. PETITION FOR BOUNTY.

regiment of New York Volunteers, asking that said regi-ment be included in the schedule of those regiments government, which was referred to the Committee on

PRINTIONS POR THE SOLDERS OF 1812. Mr. Miller, (rep.) of Pa., introduced a bill giving pen sions to certain soldiers in the war with Great Britain in 1812, allowing them eight dollars per month from the lat of April, 1864, which was referred to the Committee on

Mr. Miller also introduced a bill granting bounties to those who entered the service in 1861 and 1862 to put down the rebellion, which was referred to the Committee

The House then resumed the consideration of the joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States in relation to the apportionment of representation and direct taxes.

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Mr. Lawrence, rep. of Ohio, moved to recommit the resolution to the Committee on Reconstruction, with instructions to report an amendment to the constitution of the United States which shall, first, apportion direct taxes among the States which shall, first, apportion direct taxes among the States on the basis of the number of adult male voters who shall be citizens of the United States. Mr. Lawrence proceeded to explain happroposition. The present mode of apportioning direct taxes and representation was unjust, and, although the result of compromise, it was wrong in principle and unequal in its practical results. By his amendment they would make the voters in each State precisely equal. It was not proposed to withhold suffrage from any class of people. The amendment did not design to interfere with the right of any State to say who shall or who shall not be voters. He wished one voter in South Carolina to count as one voter in Ohio for the purpose of representation. The crowning ment of his amendment was a perfect representative democracy for all the purposes of representation, every voter being equally potential in our councils. The original bases of representation to three-fifths of the slaves of the South having ceased, the mode itself should now pass away. Place not a tax on labor, but on property, which was the true basis of textation.

Mr. Samulamangua, (rep.) of Ohio, opposed the reco-

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Mr. Namilanisowa, (rep.) of Chio, opposed the resonition because it contemplates, provides, and, in effect, sutherizes the States to wholly disframe-hies an entire race of people; and that, too, whether that race be white or black, Saxon, Celtic or Caucasian, and wishout regard to the number of prejoration to the entire population of the States. It is a declaration in the only great and free republic that it is permissible and right to deny to these races of men all their political rights, and that it is permissible to make them however of wood and drawers of water and mudeille of society, provided only you do not water and mudeille of society, provided only you do not water and modelle of society, provided only you do not water and modelle of society, provided only you do not water and modelle of society, provided only you do not water and modelle of society, provided only you do not water and modelle of society, provided only you do not water and modelle of society, provided only you do not water and modelle of society. proposing, as an amendment to the constitution of the United States a provision that no payment shall ever be and Conking.

## ARMY BULLETIN

WARRINGTON, Jan. 24, 1866

WARMINGTON, JAB. 28, 1806
ORDERSED.
Bravet Major General James A. Hall and Captain Wm.
Shields, of the Veteran Reserve corps, to report for duty
to the Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau
for the State of Georgia.

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Porty-sirth, One Hundred and Ninth, One Hundred and Fifteenth and On Hundred and Eighteenth and On Hundred and Tentry second regiments of infantry Eighth heavy artillery and First and Second cavalry.

Second Lieutenant Henry Meute, Forty second United States colored.

Captain R. D. Pettit, Twelfth regiment Veteran Reserve corp.

DISCONTINUANCE OF CAMP CRASE AS A PENDER-

THE BUSTERS OUT OF SCREEN TAPPAN REVOKED.
Sugment of Special Order No. 502, paragraph sixteen,
from the Adjutant General's Office, as musters out of the
survice Amistant Surgeon Benj. Tappan, breat Captan
United States Volunteers, is revoked by the War Depart-

## BAVY BULLETIN.

Commander Geo. W. Ransom, to command the Algon-quit, at New York.
Lieutenant Commander George Wiener, to command the Saginaw, in the Paside squadron.
Third Assetant Engineer Frederick Schuber, to the sland. mant Commander John J. Cornwell, to the Algon-

in.
Assistant Paymanier S. T. Brown's orders to the chinaw are revoked and he placed in waiting orders. Assistant Paymanier Edwin Potnam, to the Mackinaw. Journer Edwin A. McDonald, on duty at Mare Island by Yard, to sail from New York on the let of February

cotah.

Gunner George W. Owensetter, on ardmace duty at
the Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

Satinaker Wm. Rogers, ordered to the receiving ship
Verment, at New York.

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Bedded Amietant Engineer Edward A. Miger, from duty at Washington, on special duty connected with fitting out the Mediagenear at New York.

Guiner Thomas Robinson, from Mare Island Navy Yard on reporting for his relief and ordered house.

Paned Amietant Rogerson Edward Reresent, from the rendersons at Philadelphia, and ordered to the Tacsay in the Atlantic equative.

Commander John Guest, from the Algonquin, and placed in waiting erders.

Lieutemant Commander S. P. Quackenbush, from the Algonquin, and placed in waiting orders.

Carpentar George Wiener, from the New York Navy Yard, and granted sick leave.

Third Assistant Engineer G. A. Pfelty, from the Rhorisland, and granted sick leave.

VOLUNTEES OFFICERS.

Acting Ensign Henry D. Foster, to the Assutney, at the Washington Navy Yard. Acting Master Samuel Vey, to the Chicopee, in the tilantic squadron. Mates Charles S. Everdean and Alexander Danun, to be receiving ship Vermont, at New York.

Acting Lieutenant William H. Maies, from command of he Florida, and granted leave of absence. Acting Ensigns L. G. Sampson, D. B. Hubbard, P. C. sseron, Acting Assistant Surgeon Win. S. Bowen, Acting list Assistant Engineer William McLora, and Acting hird Assistant Engineer A. C. Collins, L. R. Moore and hubal Geer, from the Florida, and granted leave of ab-

The matinee at Wallack's yesterday was more name-ously attended than either of the preceding ones. The

to hold a mace meeting on Washington's birthday, the 22d of February, to secure this desired end. A hearty

State.

The river here is failing. The water on the Harpeth Shoals is eight feet deep.
Cotton dull. Prices range from 35c. to 40c. a 41 ye. Receipts to-day, 160 bales; sales, 91, and shipments 56.

Virginia Legislature.
Riconom, Jan. 24, 1866.
The Senate ordered to a third reading to-day the bill giving negrous charged with criminal offences the previlege of trial by jury, and making them liable to punishment, as white persons for similar offence. The same at allows them to give evidence vice root in civil courts, but until 1866 they will not be slicened to certify in cases the parties to which are all whites.

The Georgia Legislature - The United States Senatorship.

Minimosvinis Ga, Jan. 24, 1856.

Both houses agree to elect Judges on Friday. The Senate propose to elect Senators on the 18th of February.

Mr. Stephens decince to make any public address upon the state of the country, under the present croomstances. He adheres to his determination not to allow his name to be used in connection with the United States Senatorship.

The New Jersey Legislature.

Resolutions endorsing the policy of Andrew Justason and commending the administrative ability of Steward and Stanton paneed the Legislature to-day, after considerable debate, thirty-five to six

Personal Intelligence.

Major Liewellyn Jenes, United States Army, has, by recent order of the War Department, heen assigned t duy as assistant to the Provost Marshal General, Supermenting Volunteer Recruiting Bervice and Chief Mutering Officer for the State of New Jersey, vice Gener Ety, transferred to the Freedmen's Bureau.

HARRAN CONFUR IN

Jan. 34 .- In the case of Charles H. Coles, said to be one of the Lake Eric pirates, and supposed to be confined in Fort lafayette, a writ of habens corpus has been is seed by Judge Sutherland. The writ was made returnroad by Jodge Sutheriand. The writ was made returnable yesterday, when Mr. S. G. Courtney appeared on the part of the government and asked for a postponement of the case until twelve o'clock to-day. Mr. Courtney remarked that it was not positive whether Coles was confined in Fert Lafayette, and he would require some time in order to make a return. Messra John Sevent and P. C. Wright appeared for the primoner. General 2014 to the country and the world require some two translates and the way to the country of the case was in New York country or Kings country, and would like to see some authorities regarding it. The case was then adjourned to breite o'clock to day.

### THE WALL STREET SENSATION.

The Suspension of the Columbian Marine Insurance Company-Meeting of the Stockholders Yesterday Afternoon-Statement of the President-The Condi-Dollars on Hand After Payment of All sinces on a Capital Not Exceeding Two

The excitement in financial circles regarding the sus-ension of the Columbian Marine Insurance Company had not abated yesterday afternoon, though the proceed ngs of the stockholders' meeting will undoubted! have the effect of relieving the affair of any furth

At three o'clock yesterday about one hundred and fifty

THE LOUT GUARD BACK .- The grand ball of the Light-suard takes place this evening at the Academy of Music No doubt the anxiety and suspense in which se many of the fair sex have been in for the past for weaks with now be quieted, since the great event has at last ar-No efforts have been spared to perfect in every particular the varied arrangements inaugurated by the "Tigers," each committee having left nothing underte to ensure the comfort and entoyment of their guess. To avoid the confound attendant at all the large feativals at the Academy, Captain Brackett has bened the following order:

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New Year, Jan. 15, 1886.

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church, Fourth avenue, being the first of a series church. Fourth areas, come to present year, which is the onstemmy of the introduction of Methodism into America. Recreatry Harian will preside, and Binhops Ringson and Janes and Doctor Sectionsical and Stavens will be the speakers. It is expected to be a very interesting

Courses of Courses: Lieutenant Governor Proce, who was the companion of the Mon. Schutzer Coffee who was the across the mountains to fallfornia. will differ a address before the Chamber of Commerce their rooms, 63 William street, at two o'clock this after soon. He subject will be upon the resources of the West, the Facille Railroad, Ac. whose name could not be learned last evening, but

Court Calendar—This Day, Bar Servass Court—Curve—Servass Court—Curve—Servass Court—Servass Court—Ser 197 ROYSTON COUNT -Part 2 -Bafors )-0/Robertsch. Now 2108, 2108, 1008 2252, 1008, 2004, 278, 2008 100 2014, 2004, 2004, 2004, 2004, 2004